



## EDITORIALS

Kaiser tries a little Vini, Vidi, Vici!..... p. 2  
4 Years in the Bushp. 2

## LETTERS

All the news that's fit to print...and more! p. 3

SGA Senator clarifies story..... p. 3

## NEWS

6 year med program on the cutting edge... p. 4

Tommy Eyton-Jones says oops..... p. 4

## CAMPUS

Chow change at the cafe..... p. 5

LSUS graduates claims Kudos..... p. 5

## NEWS

SOAR flies high... p. 6

## SPORTS

I want my puck... p. 7

Check your volleyball and pool standingsp. 7



## Crime Beat

# We've been snatched!

By LORI NEJAME  
News Editor

"With the holiday season approaching, the occurrence of thefts such as purse and wallet snatchings is going to pick up. I urge the students and staff to safeguard their belongings," said Claude Overlease, the head of university police at LSUS.

Overlease's remark is in response to the rash of thefts at LSUS. Several students and a number of professors are recent victims of theft.

Friday, Oct. 28, 1988, a female student sat in BE 387 before her 10 a.m. class. Her purse, zipped up in her backpack, was left on a desk while she went to the ladies' room. Upon returning to the classroom, the purse was gone. She phoned campus police. The purse was found shortly thereafter inside a plastic bag in a garbage can in the men's restroom. A diamond wedding

ring, a man's wedding band and approximately \$20 in cash were reported missing from the purse.

"I never knew stealing occurred at LSUS. I had never heard about it," said the student, who wishes to remain anonymous.

"Ever since my purse was stolen, I have heard of this happening to others at LSUS. I think people should be aware that this is going on. I'll never get my things back, but maybe I can prevent others from experiencing the same thing," she said.

Jennifer Manco, a sophomore general business major said, "I think this is terrible. We should respect others and what belongs to them. We should be able to come to school without worrying about having things stolen. But it does happen, and everyone just needs to be more conscientious about leaving themselves open to such things."

Overlease urges people to be more careful about their posses-



Caught red-handed:

sions. He said that in the past, most of the cases reported to campus police occur when people leave things unattended.

"You would think that after watching TV people would know that times have changed," Overlease said. "Those days of trusting people not to take what

isn't theirs are over."

Overlease suggests that people put their names on their books and other things. He also thinks people should be more careful about leaving things on campus unattended.

"It's a sad state of affairs," Overlease said. "But it does happen."

## Update:

# Proposed merger causes uncertainty

By LILY DIZON  
Managing Editor

Just as the LSUS-Louisiana Tech merger hoopla calmed down, a new proposal suggested yet another merger. The recommended merger involves creating a new university by merging LSU Medical Center, LSUS, the LSU School of Allied Health and the School of Nursing of Northwestern State University.

Although the officials of LSUMC and LSUS are "open" to the idea of a merger, officials at the Nursing School are concerned about the university losing its identity.

Dr. Arlene Airhart, NSU Nursing School director, said, "We are concerned with the proposal."

Currently, the nursing program at NSU rates approval under the Louisiana State Board of Nursing. The National League of Nursing also accredits the NSU program. According to Airhart, this means the credits earned at NSU would not be transferable to a new institution, should this merger be approved.

"The Nursing Education at Northwestern is concerned regarding any proposal that will

"This kind of merger has occurred in the country and has proven successful."

Dr. Bogue, 1988

erupt the supply of nurses in Louisiana," said Airhart.

Also, Airhart said merging with other schools would hamper the nursing program's purposes. "Our program is not closed off to Shreveport," she said. "We're helping many communities across the state."

LSUS' Chancellor Grady Bogue sympathized with NSU's plight. "I think it's understandable for all parties mentioned to have a sense of uncertainty and anxiety," he said.

But, he defended the proposed merger, saying, "It offers a greater opportunity for development of LSUS and enhancing medical services for metropolitan area."

"This kind of merger has occurred in the country and has proven successful," said Bogue. He cited the University of Alabama in Birmingham, Virginia Commonwealth Univer-

sity in Richmond and East Tennessee State University as examples.

Personally, Bogue feels that the proposed merger will "offer an opportunity to unite the civic and political leadership behind the development of a major university presence for metropolitan area."

He also hopes it will strengthen the financial support level for the new institution.

Although LSUMC's dean could not be reached for comment, Elaine King, coordinator of information services, said, "We're willing to look at all proposals since everyone's goal is for the best possible education."

The "best possible education" is also what Dr. Ann McLaurin, chairman of history and political science department, wants for LSUS. McLaurin emphasized that she speaks as an individual and not on behalf of the faculty.

"All possible merger proposals should not be discounted

or discarded but be further investigated," she said, adding, "I don't understand why the door is slammed on discussions of all these potential mergers," referring to the proposed LSUS-Tech merger.

Though McLaurin thinks the proposed merger should be investigated further, she doesn't think it answers the question of desegregation, a problem the federal judges said Louisiana must solve.

LSUS' students agreed with McLaurin.

Kevin Chapman, SGA senator, said, "Overall, these northern universities and colleges are predominantly white. This (proposed merger) is not answering the issue at all."

Willie Pryor, another senator agreed with Chapman and believes the problem should be left to the federal court.

According to Bogue, that aspect of the proposed merger is misunderstood.

"The merger wasn't offered as an answer to integration," he said, adding, "There's no parallels here."

Dr. Donald Webb, president of

See Merger..... Page 8



# editorial

## Kaiser isn't Caesar at LSUS

By KEVIN JEROME  
& MARTHA BARKLEY  
Editorial Staff

When a person is elected by a constituency to a position of power, he must always be aware of the limitations of that power. He should never act in a reckless, unthoughtful manner. But, the "public trust" has become endangered through the acts of a selfish SGA senator. Dale Kaiser, president pro temp of the senate, is actively trying to usurp the power of the president and vice president. He is attempting to amass power in the senate in order to push his "silly" and ill-planned bills.

Kaiser is obviously habitual in "shooting his mouth off and hitting himself in the foot." He attempted to match wits with Chancellor Bogue during a meeting concerning the restitution of funds to student organizations. Kaiser was repeatedly shot down. In fact, Bogue told Kaiser "to get your facts straight, Dale." Indeed, Kaiser doesn't have his facts straight. He should; otherwise, he will continue to disgrace not only himself but also the SGA and the student body.

A flagrant example concerns the recent re-allocation of funds by Bogue to the student organizations. All student organizations were refunded \$22,000 to divide amongst themselves. After meeting together, the new budget unanimously passed the scrutiny of the organization heads.

During the last SGA meeting, Kaiser proposed a bill to take \$450 from the SAB and the ALMAGEST so that the SGA could purchase a computer. Kaiser's newly revamped budget directly opposes the one formulated by Dr. Gloria Raines and representatives of the various organizations.

The fact that the SGA wants a computer for the operation of the book exchange is not the problem. The problem lies in that Kaiser took it upon himself to "half-ass" research the problem. He presented the easiest solution. "Take the money from the ALMAGEST and the SAB."

Of course, never mind the fact that even the ALMAGEST does not own a computer. We must use computers weekly. We work around not only reporter schedules but also the schedule of the room housing the computers we use. The SGA will use this system three times a year.

In addition, the computer package proposed by Kaiser contains an expensive laser printer. This printer will not be fully utilized until "sometime in the future." The rationale is that eventually the printer can accommodate Desk-Top Publishing. Excuse us, but your faithful ALMAGEST does not even have the privilege to Desk-Top Publishing.

Kaiser railroaded through the senate an amendment (It passed folks!) that translates into less cash to print your paper and fewer funds for activities that benefit the entire campus.

Obviously Kaiser did not even deem it important to discuss alternate plans with other senators. Many voiced more cost-efficient and timely solutions to the problem.

Luckily, the voice of short-but-commanding SGA President Elizabeth Humphreys is about to be heard. After consideration and input from other student leaders, Humphreys stated that she intends to veto the

amendment. Apparently she will no longer be bandied about by Kaiser.

Kaiser is the most unassuming "non-entity" that unfortunately has been given a taste of political blood. He wants more. Well, the ALMAGEST has news for the would-be leader of this campus! Watch out! We have no problem with well thought-out bills and amendments, but don't attempt to ramrod the senate while we're around. It won't happen. Bogue said it and we'll say it again. "Get your facts straight, Dale." This type of foolish self-serving politics has no place at LSUS any longer.



## You asked for it!

By KEVIN JEROME  
Editor

"Free at last, free at last," said Dr. Martin Luther King. This is an appropriate quote that many U.S. citizens can relate to since the long presidential election is finally over. The people of (for the last two years) to unending political rhetoric. Rhetoric (as pointed out by Dr. Dalton Cloud) is not necessarily bad but how many times can a person hear Bush say "A thousand points of light" and Dukakis say "I will face the tough issues."

Analyses of the election process are varied. David Brinkley considers the campaign to be no more "negative" than previous campaigns. And, Brinkley has probably covered every election since Andrew Jackson edged out Henry Clay. Peter Jennings criticized projecting a winner before the polls closed around the country. Did you

know Jennings is from Canada? Personally, I think, he should go back to Canada and investigate the return of ex-Prime Minister Trudeau. Dan Rather quickly declared Bush the winner at 8:17 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 8. I guess now he is considered the best journalist/handicapper on West 57th Street.

Who cares? It is only an election. The president serves a mere four years until re-election. What can happen in four years? Well, a freshman college student should graduate (ha,ha!) in that time. World War II lasted only a little longer than that. The Olympics occur once every four years and people go nuts over it. Not to mention, the average life span of a sub-Saharan wombat is only four-and-a-half years.

Doesn't this tell you anything? Get out and get involved! I don't mean wear goofy hats and slug double martinis at a party convention. I

would like to see the majority of the people become more politically aware and active. If people wanted to see issues raised and answered then why didn't those people take the issues to the candidates?

Some people say "Well my vote doesn't count" or "I don't have the time to vote." I say these people deserve the criticism that was heaped on Quayle as their punishment. The very idea that supposedly educated and T.V. watching young people don't realize the importance of the vote. Granted, the two presidential candidates weren't the most exciting and awe-inspiring as previous candidates. But, unless you decide to exercise your privilege to vote and be involved in the process you get exactly what you deserve. George Herbert Walker Bush, the 41st president of the United States—Happy four years.

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### LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. The *Almagest* does not guarantee that every letter will be published.



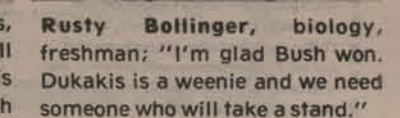
# The news that's fit to print

Larry Fertitta

## B.B. Craig

[illegible]

## How do you feel about Bush as president?





## news

### Medical program

# Six years and an M.D.

By HELEN TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

LSUS has the distinction of being one of only 19 colleges in the nation offering an accelerated med school program in conjunction with a local medical school.

LSUS and LSU Medical School offer gifted high school students "an expedited way to medical school," according to Scott Kennedy, director of student admissions for LSUMC.

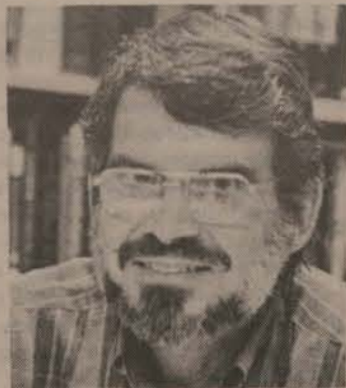
Kennedy said, "for a limited number of students, it is an alternative" to the traditional eight-year medical school curriculum.

Acceptance into the program is based on a student's academic

record, recommendations from high school principals and counselors, ACT scores and personal interviews. Applications are sent to LSUMC where a joint committee decides which ones receive interviews. Interviews are conducted by a joint LSUS and LSUMC committee.

The program, which originated in 1971, draws students from all over the state. According to Dr. Lyle Cook, dean of College of Sciences, "Most of the students who apply are not local students. We're very popular with the Louisiana School in Natchitoches, and schools in Baton Rouge and New Orleans."

Between 30-40 students apply to the program each year and



Dr. Ronald Martin

although there is no limit on the number accepted, an average of 19 per year participate in the program.

In recent years, a \$30 applica-

coming SGA events.

November 21 and 22 are the dates for the Mr. and Ms. University contest. Runoffs will be held November 28 and 29. All interested participants may apply. Requirements are a 2.0 GPA and active participation in school activities.

Also, the senate passed an amendment stripping \$450 apiece from the ALMAGEST and the SAB revised budgets. The money would be used to purchase a computer.

Lack of time tabled the pro-

posal for a 1988 student directory.

However, a proposal passed allowing the College Credit Card Association to set up a table encouraging students to apply for credit cards.

The proposal passed with one opposing vote. Colette Cheramie, director of student activities, opposed this because of possible ramifications later in a students credit ratings. She pointed out that some students are not ready to handle the responsibility of a credit card.



By TOM EYTON-JONES  
Columnist

### Turning The Corner

## OOPS

LSU "system" exists in name only while LSU-BR has funneled much of their funds (which could have come here if we were really a part of the "system") into various parts of their athletic program.

Under the category system LSU-BR will become what it has wanted to be all along: THE major educational institution in La. which would only admit the top 25 percent of high school graduates ACT required? 21!!) They even have an exception program to let in the athletes who have taken too many head shots and can't meet the "rigorous academic standards."

McLaurin also pointed out that Shreveport, the third largest metropolitan area in the state, would be left without a "full service" university. Meanwhile, a two hay bale town like Ruston has a college with doctoral programs.

A merger with Tech could have provided us with extensions of their graduate programs along with a share of the associated funds. It might have even allowed us to obtain (and/or keep) high quality professors. We might have even been able to EXPAND the undergraduate program! Now, we may just become the "Univeristy of Broadmoor" with the same prestige as the International School of Coupon Collecting.

Have those of us who jumped on the anti-merger bandwagon literally shot ourselves in the feet? O.O.P.S. — Occassional Overreaction to Public Sensationalism. It fits.

Shortly after the anti-merger petition circulated, a category plan for all state universities was made public in the local newspapers.

La. Tech was listed under "doctoral" schools while LSUS ranked in category No. 4, prehensive Universities." This grants us only what's left in the way of degree programs. It means we could easily lose what few graduate programs we have now and, most importantly, we would be relegated to the academic scrap heap with no possibility of growth and enhancement of existing programs.

In short, nontrads, with their work and family obligations, would be stuck with whatever programs were available unless they applied their life savings to a round at Centenary, a totally private university.

How about Grambling, Northwestern, and Northeast you say? Forget it. They fall under the same heading. Southern would be sucked into the community college system and limited to two-year degree programs. Who does that leave in Northwest La. with a suitable graduate program? Nobody!

Go east a little and there, lo and behold, is La. Tech. Dr. Bogue has refused to even discuss a merger with Tech. Forsooth! Be ye educator or stand-up philosopher.

Dr. McLaurin, "Chair" of the History Department, pointed out last week that the

## SGA sets contest date

By ROY LITTLE  
Staff Writer

The SGA accomplished much at its meeting this week.

Returns from the LSUS' Mock Election reflected the outcome of the national presidential election. The students magnified the results of the national election by giving President-elect George Bush a solid 243 to 78 victory over Gov. Michael Dukakis.

In addition, a vote allotted 20 dollars to the purchase of a bulletin board to advertise up-

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A mosquito has forty-seven teeth.

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## campus

# Bon appetit LSUS!

By ROY LITTLE  
Staff Writer

The LSUS cafeteria is changing hands again. The cafeteria now run by Morrison's Cafeteria will soon fall into the hands of Pickett Food Services.

Views on the quality of the food run the gamut. Charmaine Cupps, editor of *Spectra*, gives it "four stars." She also compares it quite favorably with the past food services. Student Keith

Perkins, however, said, "The meat's not meat. What it is we don't know."

Kurt Rensik, director of intramurals, not only loves the food and decorum but also predicts "that in the spring you will wish you have what you have now," in regards to the cafeteria changing hands.

Others have less positive comments on the current LSUS cuisine. Tracy Holley is in complete agreement with Perkins

and said "The only thing you can trust is the grilled cheese and french fries."

Sue Straumanis expressed a desire to see changes in the present menu. "They don't have cafe-au-lait or espresso."

Pickett also ran the cafeteria during past administrations. In approximately two weeks, they will come back. Debbie Kirsh, current manager, said she has enjoyed working at the LSUS



Sara Parson keeps them moving.

campus and that "everybody has been good to us." Whether Rensik's prophecy comes true is

not known. Students and faculty will have to wait and see what the Pickett-run cafeteria dishes out.

## LSUS grads score big "A's"

By HELEN TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

A high percentage of LSUS graduates receive advanced degrees or pass professional exams within two years of earning undergraduate degrees.

According to Dr. Lawrence Clark, dean of the business college, approximately 75 percent of the LSUS accounting majors take the Certified Public Accounting Exam (CPA).

LSUS has the second highest rate of students passing the four-part exam in the state. Thirty-seven percent of LSUS students who took the exam in May passed the auditing and law sections with the highest scores in the state, Clark said.

"Initially about 15 percent of

our business majors go on to graduate school," said Clark.

Clark cited that some students advance into MBA programs, others get a job and complete their advanced degrees at night. Approximately 20 percent of business majors at LSUS return to school after two years. This year five graduating business majors plan to study law.

According to Dr. George Kemp, chairman of the psychology department, the psychology department has a very high percentage of students who go on to get professional degrees. Of 182 students who have graduated in the past 11 years, 26 have completed doctorate degrees and 71 have received masters or specialist degrees.

Currently, five students are working on their doctorates and 11 on their masters, said Kemp.

Students who have graduated with psychology degrees are "now at institutions all over the country," he said.

He cited two students have received M.D.s and one is at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md.

Dr. William Pederson, political science professor, said that, approximately 30 percent of LSUS political science students continue their education through law school.

According to Dr. Lyle Cook, dean of college of sciences, 90 percent of the LSUS students in the medical program eventually receive their M.D.s.



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## news

# SOAR takes enrollment to new heights

By MIKE BOWLIN  
Staff Writer

Enrollment at LSUS is up this year, thanks in part to the vigorous recruitment of high school students.

Zenobia Hikes, assistant director of academic services, explained the recruiting process: "We visit approximately 45 high schools from late September through November. We show a videotape on LSUS and tell them (the students) how to apply to our university."

LSUS sells itself through its sound academic reputation. "One thing I emphasize is the strong academic focus of the university," said Hikes, adding,

"The academic environment is much more valuable than other areas."

Another asset of LSUS is the faculty, 70 percent of which have a Ph.D.

"I believe we have one of the best faculties in the state," Hikes stated.

Hikes has one warning to high school students: "I tell incoming freshmen, 'If you are interested in going to a party school, go. Don't come to LSUS.'"

Many students are introduced to LSUS through SOAR (Summer Orientation And Registration), a one-day orientation program for incoming freshmen. Approximately 400 students attend SOAR each year before the fall



Zenobia Hikes

semester, where they become acquainted with the collegiate environment.

SOAR provides useful information for future collegians.

"They find out what a dean is and what a chair is, how to figure out their GPA and how to select a major," Hikes said.

Hikes emphasized the early registration aspect of SOAR: "Registration is probably the biggest selling point of SOAR. The freshman has the opportunity to come and register prior to the masses."

Students who attend SOAR profit from the program.

"I was able to meet a lot of older students," said Kevin Utz, accounting major. "They gave me some tips and actually told me what teachers to take."

SOAR is not offered for the spring semester. However, there

is a mini-orientation where students can pre-register and take the math placement exam.

Recruitment at a small commuter campus is different than that of a larger, dorm-equipped college.

According to Caroline Kelsey, director of admissions at Centenary College, the procedures there differ greatly from

LSUS'. "We contact prospective students through direct mail. Also, we visit over 500 high schools per year."

The recruiting techniques at Southern University in Shreveport are similar to those at LSUS.

# KDAQ releases news, not casters

By LORI NEJAME  
News Editor

LSUS holds KDAQ radio station's license, owns the building which houses KDAQ and makes available to KDAQ services from the accounting department at LSUS. Despite these facts, LSUS' journalism students cannot intern with KDAQ.

According to Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the department of communications, there

are several reasons for this obstacle. "First of all, we try to place students where they will get the most experience," Cloud explains that KDAQ does not generate its own news, "which is the type of experience a journalism major needs."

"LSUS does not have a broadcast journalism degree program," Cloud said. "But we like to give students the opportunity to choose a broadcast internship

if it's available."

Cloud feels that students doing an internship should be supervised by trained professionals in the students' field of interest. "This is not directed against KDAQ," Cloud added.

However, KDAQ does employ student workers. "These students work on the air as well as in public relations for KDAQ," said Catherine Fraser, acting manager at KDAQ. "It is a great

experience for the students, and they are also a big help. We couldn't do without them."

Fraser said that though student interns would receive valuable experience working at KDAQ, the station does not have the capacity to have more than two students per semester.

"Implementing a program for interns at KDAQ is not up to us,"

Fraser said. "That is up to the

communication department at LSUS."

"Currently, we have a communication major working at KDAQ," Fraser said. "He works on the air, and he has learned how to operate the equipment and many other things. He is a great help, and he is getting a valuable experience."

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# Southern hockey on thin ice

By **KEN KURIGER**  
Sports Editor

If someone refers to the "three major sports" of America one more time in my presence, it's likely that I'll break a Koho over his head.

You see, to any real sports fan there are four major athletic avenues. And regardless of the collective lack of ice in this region, it's time for the media to quit snubbing hockey.

This isn't merely another plume of steam from a northerner's chops — it's more of a desperate plea from a malnourished NHL zealot. Frankly, I'm shocked at the lack of hockey coverage in this city. Goodness knows, the sport has all the beauty that the "big three" offer. For those who aren't privy to hockey's artistic aspects, I'd like to share with you some thoughts.

It seems that the first thing people attach to the game is the negative criticism revolving around its "roguish" violence. Folks who ballyhoo this point, please refer to:

★ The NBA fight of the week,

starring Tree Rollins.

★ Bean-ball swapping in the majors.

★ Sumbu Kalambay's Tuesday thrashing of Doug DeWitt for the WBC middleweight title.

★ Colonel Glanville and his horde of Houston barbarians.

As for aesthetics, there aren't many prettier sights in sports than Gretzky or Lemieux on a power play. And when Ron Hextall or Kelly Hrucey makes a gymnastic-like kick save, you can only marvel at their athleticism. What makes it all so amazing is hockey's break-neck pace.

No other team sport can match the continuous action seen in Canada's national pastime. Basketball, today, is faster than ever, but with the whistles every other trip down the floor, it slows down. Football, of course, has the huddle and baseball...well, you know about baseball. If it's end-to-end drama you're looking for, just turn to hockey.

Unfortunately, that's where the problem lies. For the hockey fan in the South, there's nowhere to turn. ESPN let down puck-followers across the nation when it failed to renew its NHL televi-

sion contract for the '88-'89 season. I can't even find *The Hockey News* in this town.

Another glorious facet of the missing league is the caliber of the game's play-by-play men. If you're tired of Al "The Weasel" Michaels, Dick Stockton and Dick "Oh my" Enberg, ask your cousin in Minnesota to send you some tapes of his favorite hockey announcers. These guys add another dimension to the broadcasting spectrum.

I can hear them now...the legend of Hockey Night in Canada and the voice of the St. Louis Blues, Dan Kelly, bellowing "He drives!" The N.Y. Rangers booth-hero, simply known as The Whistle, bemoaning an unsuccessful Ranger breakaway.

"He hit the f----- post!"

And my personal favorite (ahem), Gene Hart, of the Flyers. Gino converts 60 minutes of hockey into a three-act play. Samples of his all-timers include:

"Fuhr's down like a mushroom farmer."

"They're all tangled in front. It's a rugby scrum!"

"The puck's loose. They're milling around...they scam-



**Trottier and Gilbert celebrate "Islander goal! Islander goal!"**

ble!...WHEEEEEERE IS IT!?" Now, tell me honestly, how many times during a telecast of a "big three" event do you complain about the announcing? With these guys, your suffering disappears.

Some day, I hope to have a hand in bringing hockey coverage to this city. Maybe somebody will erect a rink or two so children can learn the sport at an early age. Obviously, I'm not counting on this, since there'll

never be sufficiently thick ice on Louisiana's waters. But can't we just get some darn games on the tube once in awhile? Believe me, it'd be worth the effort.

If you question the roots of these yammerings, remember, the oldest championship trophy in North America is that sterling-silver lunker, the Stanley Cup. Just ask your cousin in Minnesota.

And where have you gone, Johnny Bucyk?

## MEN'S ADVANCED 8-BALL SINGLES

JOHN SANCHEZ	SCOTT CAMP	1st Eric Chen
SCOTT CAMP	SCOTT CAMP	2nd Trenton Redstone
TONY OCHOA	FREDDIE WIDMER	3rd Brandon McAllister
FREDDIE WIDMER	TRENTON REDSTONE	
DONALD FLORES	MIKE SONNIER	
MIKE SONNIER	TRENTON REDSTONE	
SHANE SAULSBURY	TRENTON REDSTONE	
TRENTON REDSTONE	ERIC CHEN	
BRANDON McALLISTER	BRANDON McALLISTER	
DALE KAISER	BRANDON McALLISTER	
STAFFORD LONG	STAFFORD LONG	
JEFF RICHARDS	ERIC CHEN	
CLIFF JONES	ERIC CHEN	
ERIC CHEN	ERIC CHEN	
BILL DRAPER	SCOTT CAMP	
PAUL HALL	BRANDON McALLISTER	

## WOMEN'S POOL SINGLES

Nov. 1988

BONNIE DEASON	JAN RAINES
JAN RAINES	JAN RAINES
JACKIE DAY	JAN RAINES
ELIZABETH HUMPHRIES	FORFEIT
	1st Jan Raines
	2nd Jackie Day

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL Standings...

COBRA.....	8-0
DELTA SIG.....	6-1
HPE.....	6-1
I PHELTA THI.....	5-2
PHI VAN HALEN.....	4-1
PHI DELTS 1.....	3-3
KAPPA SIG RED.....	3-3
PHI DELTS 2.....	3-6
BSU.....	2-7
FISHHEADS.....	2-8
MBA-FACULTY.....	0-1
ROTC.....	0-3
DIRTY WHITE BOYS.....	0-4



# news

## BRIEFS

### Vet School

Applications are available for those who wish to enter the LSU School of Veterinary Medicine next fall. The deadline to turn in the applications is Feb. 15, 1989, for Louisiana residents, and Feb. 1, 1989, for non-residents. Applications may be obtained by writing Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA., 70803.

### Win, Lose or Draw

Play Win, Lose, or Draw. Nov. 15, and 17 the SAB is spon-

soring Win, Lose, or Draw with a \$25 prize. Sign up in UC 225.

### Winnie the Pooh

The Student Activities Board is sponsoring a free movie Saturday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.m. The movie is the children's favorite "Winnie the Pooh." The movie will be shown in the University Center Theater. All are invited to attend.

### Drama Club

The Drama Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 17 at 10:30 a.m. in the Webster Room located in the UC. All are invited to attend the meeting.

### Cyde Connell

The Fine Arts faculty of the College of Liberal Arts present the second annual Clyde Connell

Seminar to be held Sunday, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. in the University Center. Marilyn Zeitlin, curator and acting co-director of the Contemporary Arts Museum of Houston, will lecture on

"Regional Goes National: Some Texas work in light of the Mainstream."

The presentation is free and open to the public.



Insatiables Friday at Shooters.

### Merger...Continued from Page 1

Centenary College and a member of the Governor's Task Force, cost-defective virtues," he said, "it's not a matter for the task force and has nothing to do with integration."

"While the plan has logic and

## CLASS COUNTDOWN CONTINUES

# 15

## School Days Before Final Exams!

tion fee has cut down on the number of applicants to the program. "The ones the fee has cut out were those that really weren't competent to begin with," said Kennedy.

According to Dr. Ronald Martin, chairman of chemistry department, acceptance into the program guarantees the student a place in LSU Medical School. Ninety percent of the students entering the program receive their M.D.s.

The medical program is currently undergoing modification, said Martin. The foremost change is a structural re-aligning of the program. Instead of the six-year med program, it will be referred to as the Accelerated Medical Program. The bases of the program will change from a six-year to a seven-year degree.

Currently, students spend two years of undergraduate studies at LSUS plus four years at LSUMC. Under the new seven-year plan, students will spend three years of

undergraduate work at LSUS and four additional years at LSUMC.

Students still have the option of taking the traditional eight-year curriculum.

Under the seven-year program, students will receive a combined science/medical degree awarded after two years in medical school.

"We think the program is very good for LSUS because it brings some students to LSUS that would usually go to private schools," said Martin.

## PAST PRESIDENTS

by Carol Hall, Computer Science Department

The key will be posted near the Computer Science Office (SC 119).

WASHINGTON  
MONROE  
HARRISON  
FILLMORE  
JOHNSON  
ARTHUR  
ROOSEVELT  
COOLIDGE  
IKE  
FORD  
ADAMS  
JOA  
TYLER  
PIERCE  
GRANT  
CLEVELAND  
TAFT  
HOOVER  
KENNEDY  
CARTER

JEFFERSON  
JACKSON  
POLK  
BUCHANAN  
HAYES  
BH  
WILSON  
FDR  
LBJ  
REAGAN  
MADISON  
VANBUREN  
TAYLOR  
LINCOLN  
GARFIELD  
MCKINLEY  
HARDING  
TRUMAN  
NIXON  
CHIEF

Y L O G L V E A R R U H T R A R H A D E  
E D C R Q Y F O C N H A F I L L M O R E  
L N D A M A O D O I N B L N N F E I O G  
N D I N L S Q R O R G A N I Y E E E F R  
I N O T E J I J L Q T O M O N T E R D F  
K A Y V N N C G I A A M E U S C A D A N  
C M E T O D Y I D R F O R T R I O I O R  
M L N S S T A L G O T H V O R T D L O R  
T V N M N G G E E N O S K C A J S A N R  
N D T A H N N O S I R R A H C C R J M E  
G R Y D O I I A C L E V E L A N D E D N  
A N L A J H R P I E R C E M N L L F U D  
R O E L N S N N R N A N A H C U B F C Y  
F X R H C A E S H K R I O E R N N E N K  
I I R N H W R N E O R N O M R A U R O L  
E N R O I I U C D F O N L J O G A S S O  
L H A Y E S B E N G N V J B L A D O L P  
D E N H F R N A C A R T E R Y E K N I H  
E K E N R H A R D I N G E R A R E Y W A  
E I R N E A V Y D E N N E K T I U L A D



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